

French Premier Resigns When Senate Smashes Finance Plan

Government Collapses Before Grave Emergency Confronting Budget and Private Business

PARIS, France. (AP)—Premier Leon Blum formally announced resignation of his government Friday night after the senate had voted down his demand for dictatorial powers over French finance.

Believe Japanese Actually Have a Hand in Mexico

Offer to Buy Into Oil Company Disclosed by Mexican

ARE ALREADY IN (?)

British and Americans Think Jap Capital Is in Picture

MEXICO CITY.—(AP)—Japanese interests have offered to buy into strategic Mexican oil company, it was disclosed Thursday night.

Jorge Viesca Palma, a lawyer, who said he was the principal stockholder of the Chontilla Company which he organized two years ago, said Japanese had offered to buy all or part of his holdings. The company has valuable concessions in Vera Cruz state, just across the Gulf of Mexico from the United States naval station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Its concessions are on 253 lots, each about 100 acres, in the vicinity of Minatitlan, Vera Cruz, on the Atlantic coast side of the Tehuantepec isthmus, the narrowest point of North America.

Tokyo dispatches recently said that Japanese promoters were interested in building a pipeline across the 120-mile isthmus, from Salina Cruz on the Pacific coast to Minatitlan, about 600 miles south of Brownsville, Texas.

In previous years engineers have discussed advisability of a canal across this strategic isthmus. Presumably a pipeline right-of-way would be of a width sufficient for a good highway system.

The concessions are near the site of the rich holdings of the Agulla (Royal Dutch Shell) Oil Company, expropriated by President Lazaro Cardenas along with 16 other British and American oil companies on March 18.

Japanese Own Oil Farms?

The Chontilla Company is not the only Tehuantepec isthmus company in which the Japanese were reported to be interested. Investigation over three years by British and American companies has convinced their officials that Japanese capital was behind Compania Veracruzana, an intricate corporation controlled by Mexicans.

The investigations were conducted following a request for information by the United States. The Washington State Department was told that the Japanese government, itself, apparently was an investor in Compania Veracruzana.

Three years ago Veracruzana took over properties and leases of Compania Mexicana de Lanza which made no effort to conceal that it was Japanese-controlled after Mexican congressmen protested several times against Japanese activities in Mexico.

Mexico to Deal

Officials did not confirm directly authoritative reports that President Cardenas has decided to reverse his previous announced policy of selling Mexico's oil only to democratic countries. However, Graciano Espinosa Miralles, general manager of the company, Cardenas set up to run foreign markets, told this correspondent that he would deal with any customers able to "put money on the table."

A demand came from oil workers Thursday night for expropriation of the only important American oil company left in Mexico, Mexican Gulf.

More Than \$5,000 Spent for Relief

Cost of Disasters in County Compiled by Wayne H. England

Red Cross Chairman Wayne H. England announced Friday that \$5,368.58 had been spent to aid flood and tornado victims in Hempstead county the past 60 days.

More than \$4,000 went to aid Red river flood sufferers, driven from their homes three times because of flood waters.

Families given relief from floods totaled 255.

Seventeen families were given relief caused by ruins of a tornado which swept southern Hempstead county recently. England said \$928.43 was spent for tornado relief.

The Red Cross report, just completed, will be sent to national headquarters. All of the funds spent for relief were from the national disaster fund, Mr. England said.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Which of the following statements are true and which are false?

1. The opera "Aida" was written by the opera Wagner.
2. The "Hill" was the work of Homer.
3. Francois Villon was a great French poet.
4. The "Sistine Madonna" was painted by Rembrandt.
5. The identity of the sculptor of the "Venus de Milo" is not known.

Answers on Classified page

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy in south, rain or snow in north portion, colder, temperature below freezing Friday night; Saturday partly cloudy, continued cold.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 152

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

23 KILLED IN FLOODS

4-H Club Rally at Experiment Farm 10 a. m. Saturday

Program to Open With Tour of Fruit & Truck Station

PROGRAM IS READY

Afternoon Tour of Cheese Plant and Star's Composing Room

By CLIFFORD L. SMITH

Hempstead County Agent.

All plans have been completed for the 4-H Club Rally to be held at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station Saturday starting at 10 a. m.

A large delegation is expected to attend from the 4-H Clubs throughout the county.

The Program

The following is a program outlined for the day:

10:00 a. m.—Tour of Fruit & Truck Experiment Station.

11:00—Devotional—Rev. Hammond, pastor, Christian church.

11:30—Address, R. P. Bowen, Secretary Hope Chamber of Commerce.

11:30—Opportunities offered by University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture—W. G. Ware, Assistant Director, Experiment Station.

11:55—4-H Club Work—C. B. Gililand, Assistant 4-H Club Agent.

12:00—Awarding of \$50 to the school winning Farm Bureau contest—Clifford L. Smith, County Agent.

1:00—Pine Needle Basket Demonstration for girls, Miss Melva Bullington in charge—Mrs. C. S. Bittick.

Pasture demonstration for boys, Clifford L. Smith in charge—G. W. Ware, Assistant Director, Experiment Station.

12:30—

Picnic Luncheon

1:30 p. m.—Visit and inspection, Hope Star Printing plant, Lender, C. M. Lunkin, Assistant County Agent.

2:00—Visit and inspection, Kraft-Phenix Cheese plant, Lender, C. M. Lunkin, Assistant County Agent.

2:30—Visit and inspection, County and Home Demonstration Agents' office—Hope City Hall.

3:00—Leave Hope City Hall for home.

Officers and leaders from each club will attend a Leaders' Conference at the City Hall from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. Mr. C. B. Dillard will be chairman of the meeting.

Woman Slayer of 7 Begins Long Term

Mrs. Lilly May Curtis Enters Prison for Mass Murders

HUNTSVILLE, Texas. (AP)—Bare-headed Mrs. Lilly May Curtis, convicted slayer of six children and her husband, kissed a daughter goodbye and entered state prison here Thursday to start serving 500 years for Texas' largest mass family slaying.

Sheriff J. B. Sample of Center, where Wednesday Mrs. Curtis pleaded guilty and accepted 99-year sentences in each case charging she slew her children as they slept, brought the woman here. She was accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law.

Fingerprinted and photographed, Mrs. Curtis was taken to the Goree state farm for women, four miles south of here, where the 38-year-old woman will be put to work trimming clover. Later, prison officials said, she will be taught to sew on a machine.

The five-year suspended sentence Mrs. Curtis received for slaying her husband in 1935 was added to the other sentences.

Cold in Shop Makes It Hot for Owners

GRAYS, Eng.—(AP)—The partners in a local bake shop were brought in court and fined \$5 for violating the law.

They had failed to keep the shop "reasonably" warm—not that it would have been exactly suffocating even if they had kept it at the minimum prescribed by law—45 degrees Fahrenheit.

The trouble was the firm refused to close the door which, they said, was hot for business. Inspectors tested the temperature at two different times. It was 38 once, 41 the other time.

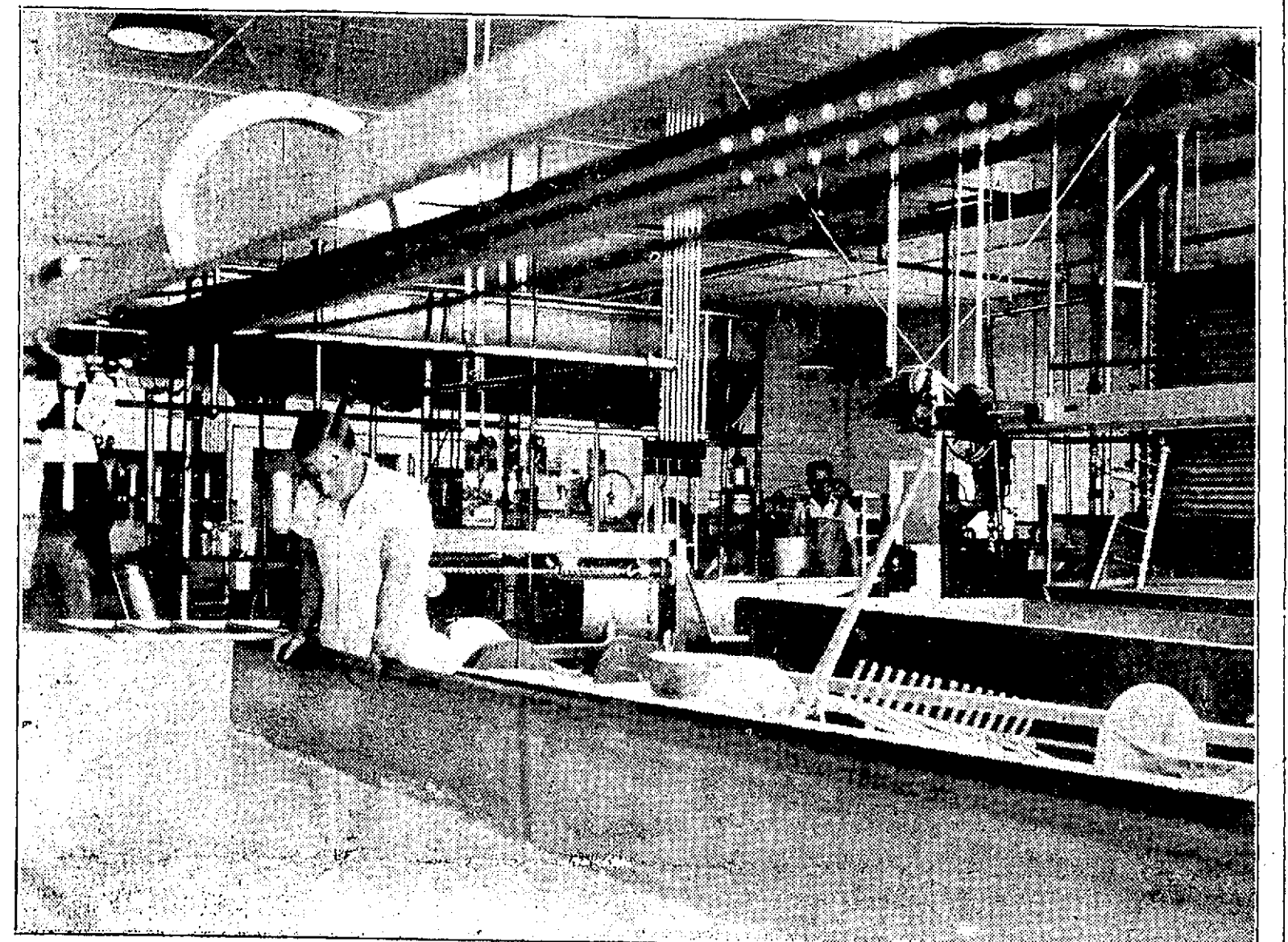
College Carries On Without Endowment

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—The College of Puget Sound celebrated its golden jubilee this year with a unique record. It has survived 50 years without an endowment.

It has passed through the last eight years with its income always exceeding its budget.

Kraft-Phenix Cheese Plant Here Is to Be Inspected by 4-H Club Members at Hempstead County Rally Saturday Afternoon

—Photo by The Star



Rebels in Sight of East Spain Coast

Capture High Mountain Dominating Mediterranean Coast Town

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier.—(AP)—The second contingent of General Franco's insurgents smashed its way to within sight of Spain's east coast Friday as the wide-spread deadly combat surged along the Catalan front.

Galicians fought their way to control of lofty Mount Tormell, less than 18 miles downhill to Vinaro on the Mediterranean.

Bob Bailey to Be Candidate Again

Will Seek Re-Election or Be in Race for Governor, He Says

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Lieutenant Governor Bob Bailey, one of the three political figures about whom most speculation regarding the forthcoming Arkansas gubernatorial campaign have centered, issued a cryptic statement Thursday.

The Russellville attorney definitely announced his but would be in the ring this summer but left undecided whether he would seek the office of governor or would ask re-election to the post he now holds.

The lieutenant governor had been mentioned as a probable candidate for governor by political sources that voiced belief Governor Carl E. Bailey would seek re-election and R. A. (Bob) Cook, Little Rock business man, would make his second race for the office of chief executive.

Governor Bailey has refused to indicate his political intentions and Cook who ran third to Bailey and Ed P. McDonald in the 1936 race, has been equally reticent.

Bob Bailey's statement, issued from his home here, was:

"The people of this state have been good to me in electing me lieutenant governor. I appreciated this honor and will serve them in the future as I have in the past, to the best of my ability."

"Requests have come to me from every section of the state, from all classes, to make the race for governor. They believe that now is the time for me to run. I am their servant and have only the interest of this state at heart."

"It is yet 30 days until the ticket closes. I will either be a candidate for lieutenant governor or governor at the coming primary."

Old-Age Pensions Become a Scandal

Politicians Heading States Into Bankruptcy, Says Flynn

NEW YORK.—John T. Flynn, noted economist and political commentator Friday warned that several states are plunging headlong into bankruptcy through maintenance of Old Age Assistance systems ridden with graft and inefficiency.

Writing in Collier's, Flynn charged that in Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas, Illinois and Colorado, the Old Age Assistance—or pension—funds and facilities are being so misused by politicians seeking to curry favor with the public in order to promote their political ambitions that the issue has assumed the proportions of a national scandal. Launching a bitter attack on the men who are using the pension systems for the express purpose of getting votes at any price, Flynn declared:

"The whole thing has become just another plum tree full of little plums for little people too old to vote. The beneficiaries of this scandalous misuse of public funds are the chiselers who get on the rolls without right. The victims are the worthy old people who have to be satisfied with inadequate pensions so that there will be enough for the politicians to hand around to the ineligible."

Flynn pointed out that the Old Age pension systems as they are presently constituted are not to be confused with the Social Security plan. The Old Age pension systems are controlled by state agencies and were designed to supply aid to those who were too old at the time of the passage of the Social Security Act to benefit by it.

Flynn asserted that the most grotesque aspect of the "pension" proposition is that many public officials are fully aware that they are steering their states toward insolvency through reckless expenditure of vast sums of money, yet they continually seek to augment the relief rolls with ineligible, and at the same time urge drastic legislation to make monthly benefits tighter. This practice, he said, is all part of their scheme to consolidate their vote-getting powers and extend their patronage. Referring to the pension system in Missouri as being nearly typical of the worst offenders, he said:

"In some counties nearly every person over seventy is collecting something from the state. On the basis of the last census 93 per cent of all over seventy in Ozark county are receiving something from the state and 99 per cent in New Madrid county. But in Butler county, where there are 603 persons over seventy years of age, pension checks are actually going to 654 persons. This magnificent record is

(Continued on Page Three)

Roy Richardson Files for Seat in Congress

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Roy Richardson, Walnut Ridge attorney, filed his corrupt practices pledge Friday as a candidate for congressman from the Second Arkansas district.

The office has been vacant since John E. Miller of Searcy was elected to the senate last fall.

Richardson is a former prosecuting attorney and state senator.

Funds for Barber Board Thrown Out

Attorney General Holds \$16,750 Appropriation Invalid

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Attorney General Holt held invalid Friday the act of the recent special session of the legislature appropriating \$16,750 for operation of the State Board of Barber Examiners.

The opinion, answering a request by State Auditor Humphreys, said the legislation was void because it failed to receive a three-fourths majority in the House of Representatives.

17 Participate in Rotary's Program

Club Pledges Support to Sunrise Easter Service Here

Seventeen Hope and visiting Rotarians participated in a club educational program at the weekly luncheon Friday noon in Hotel Barlow.

The program was presented by Terrell Cornelius.

Acting President Tom Brewster accepted for the club a motion by Roy Anderson that Rotary endorse and cooperate with a sunrise Easter service sponsored this year in Hope High school stadium by the Hope Ministerial Alliance.

Club guests Friday were H. Humphreys and Hal Moore, Texarkana Rotarians.

Appearing on the club program Friday were:

Mr. Humphreys, R. V. McGinnis, Mr. Anderson, Charles O. Thomas, Leon Carrington, Craig Resborough, A. A. Albritton, L. Carter Johnson, J. P. Duffie, Max Cox, Fred Cook, Frank Ward, the Rev. Mr. Brewster, A. H. Washburn, Dr. A. C. Kolb, Ed McCorkle, Royce Smith.

A Thought

We should give God the same place in our hearts that He holds in the universe.—Joubert.

Phipps' Removal May Be Opposed

Three of Eight Members Reported Ready to Oppose Move

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Democrat said Friday that a "possibility of a revolt" within the State Board of Education had arisen "over plans to remove Education Commissioner W. E. Phipps" at a special meeting scheduled for Saturday.

Governor Bailey, calling the meeting early this week, declined to state its purpose.

"At least three of the eight members of the board were reported Friday as ready to oppose plans to remove Mr. Phipps," the Democrat said.

Lost and Found

CLARKSTON, Wash.—(AP)—Last spring W. C. Savage lost his watch and chain while working in his garden. This spring he dug up a big stock-feed carrot and, said he, found the watch and chain imprisoned between its four 15-inch roots.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. May the hostess at an afternoon tea given by an organization wear evening dress and silver or gold slippers?

2. How should a guest at an afternoon tea dress?

3. Should a man take off his hat in an apartment elevator when there are women present?

4. Should a man or woman get in a taxi first?

5. Who alights first?

What would you do if—

(a) You take a house guest to a reception where there is a receiving line—

(b) Introduce him to the head of the line?

(c) Let him introduce himself to the head of the line?

(d) Ask him to wait while you go down the receiving line alone?

Answers

1. No.

2. In street or sports clothes, depending on the place.

3. It is not necessary, but women appreciate the gesture.

4. The woman.

5. The man, so that he can help the woman.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—"a."

(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Scores Injured as Cloudbursts Hit in 3 States of Dixie

13 Are Wiped Out in One Building at Whitestone, Ga.

RED STILL FALLING

River at 26.7 Feet, But New Crest Forecast at 30 to 31

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Tornadoes and floods claimed 23 lives overnight in the South and caused wide-spread property damage, Friday.

Thursday scores were injured in Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia. Swollen by a cloudburst, a mountain creek swept away 13 persons with a combination general store and home at Whitestone, Ga., Thursday night. Four bodies were recovered Friday.

Rescuers said there was "not a chance in a thousand" that any others escaped the flood, which caught them in their sleep.

Snow flurries in northwest Arkansas Friday morning added to farmers' fears that the predicted freeze Friday night might seriously damage fruit and truck crops.

Fruit growers reported no damage Thursday night although the mercury dropped to 33 degrees at Rogers.

Red Still Dropping

Red river at Fulton continued to drop Friday, despite recent heavy rains and a government forecast of from 30 to 31 feet within the next three or four days.

The stream fell more than a foot overnight and was at a stage of 26.7 feet at 7 a. m. Friday.

The low temperature for this section for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Friday was 37 degrees with .59 of an inch of rainfall, the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station reported.

The weather bureau forecast another cold wave for southwest Arkansas Friday night, with continued cold Saturday.

New Highway Let in East Arkansas

Highway 65 Gets Principal Contracts for State Thursday

LITTLE ROCK.—State highway projects for which contracts were awarded Thursday follow:

Desha and Drew counties—Concrete bridge over Coon Bayou east of Winchester, on U. S. Highway 65, and concrete overpass across the Missouri Pacific tracks at McGehee, also on U. S. Highway 65; J. P. McNulty of Pine Bluff, \$82,734.64.

Desha and Drew counties—13.74 miles of grading and drainage structures on U. S. Highway 65 between Winchester and McGehee; W. W. Keeton, Little Rock, \$59,638.49.

Polk and Scott counties—Four miles of grading and drainage structures on U. S. Highway 71 between Mena and Waldron; Grady Smith Construction Company, Lockesburg, \$41,586.55.

Scott county—3.72 miles of grading, drainage structures, stone base and black top pavement on the Wye City-Boles road, U. S. Highway 71; Porter-Dewitt Construction Company, Kirkwood, Mo., \$42,005.94.

Foinsett county—2.1 miles of concrete pavement on the Trumann-Bay road, U. S. Highway 63; Fleniken Construction Company, Shreveport, La., \$49,709.38.

Stone county—Steel bridge over Sylamore creek between Mountain View and Calico Creek on Forest Highway F-6; Vincennes Steel Corporation, Vincennes, Ind., \$45,258.72 (bids received March 17 but award of contract delayed).

Flying Boats Will Use Galloping Dry Dock

LONDON.—(AP)—A "galloping dry dock" has been built to transport on either land or water new flying boats design for an Atlantic service.

The dock gets its name from the way it performed in a recent test: Diving into the water it picked up a 45-ton load, brought it ashore and ran it about at three miles an hour.

A double row of buoyancy air tanks on either side raises both the dock and its burden after they have established contact in the water.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Friday at 8.60 and closed at 8.65.

Spot cotton closed steady 14 points higher, middling 8.75.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1938; Press, 1938; Consolidated January 18, 1939.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP) — Means Associated Press
(GNEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month \$50; per year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Spring Brings Best Out of the Worst

AH, SPRING—what you do to people, even such hard-nosed guys as would take an 11-year-old shoeshine boy's outfit away from him.

It was "last winter" when little Joseph Bornino was working late in Chicago, a city which at times has mothered some rather unsocial characters. Joe wasn't doing so good, so when he saw three men come out of a tavern he beat it across the street to ask them how about a shine.

Now perhaps the three men had been too long in the tavern, or maybe they were just that kind of men, but anyhow they pushed Joseph in the face, grabbed his shine outfit, jumped in a car and departed the scene, laughing loudly at their deed.

It was the only outfit Joseph had and he of course was mighty unhappy. He went home and told his dad. His dad told the police. The police told the reporters. The reporters told Chicago. And pretty soon the whole town was just as indignant as Joseph Barnino.

BUT the first lush days of spring came on. Spring brings many things to many people. To one of the men who swiped Joseph Bornino's shine outfit it brought remorse. He walked into a neighborhood police station and confessed the crime. He called himself a bum and said he was sorry about the way he acted. He told the police where they could find his accomplices. The police got them. One of the men's wives came leading her husband to the station.

It may have been spring's beneficent effects, or again it may have been that the culprits were just that kind of men, but they were awfully sorry also.

The desk sergeant had Joseph Bornino drop around. Joseph was kind of scared, but he identified the men. Then the sergeant asked Joseph what he thought they ought to do with them. Joseph didn't know. The sergeant said maybe Joseph would like for them to buy him the classiest shine outfit to be found in Chicago. Joseph said that wouldn't be necessary. Folks around town had already sent him three outfits on account of that story in the newspapers.

Finally Joseph asked the sergeant if he couldn't go home. He had a ball game on. The sergeant said okay.

THEN the law turned to the miscreants. He had been pretty sore at them but now they were sorry and anxious to reform and besides spring was in the sergeant. He told them all to go home.

So that is a simple little story and perhaps remarkable only for the fact that it probably couldn't have happened except during the first fragrant days of spring. Joseph Bornino was a lucky lad that he didn't get his shine outfit swiped, say, in mid-January.

The only thing wrong with spring is that it doesn't come often enough.

War's Children

TWENTY years ago, on July 25, 1918, the Germans were training their big guns on the French village of Saint en Goee. At the height of the bombardment, Mrs. Marie Marlot gave birth to triplets, all boys.

It is not difficult to imagine what were the mother's thoughts. And her prayers were certainly that her babies would not see another war.

But that was 20 years ago, and 20 years is time enough for nations to rebuild their war machines and prepare for their next blood spilling.

Armies are still made up of men. So the other day Leon, Emile and Camille Marlot, entered the French military service. And some day soon the three youths may even be fighting for their country. And thus will one more European mother's prayers go unanswered.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. On

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Rest Is the Best Remedy For Mental Fatigue

(No. 493)

Mental fatigue may result from a great many different causes. It may result from overwork from a mental point of view, but incidentally also in association with overwork of a physical character. Because of the complex character of the mind, it may also be the result of what is called boredom. In addition, there may be mental fatigue due to intoxication of the brain as the result of overuse of a substance like alcohol or drugs.

There are certain activities which seem particularly to bring about fatigue, whereas there are other forms of mental activity which seem to go on indefinitely without disturbing it. It is possible to tire out the sense of hearing by a continuous shrill noise, but we would be able to listen almost indefinitely to soft, sweet music.

It is possible to concentrate for certain lengths of time upon certain kinds of work, but sooner or later there comes a moment when it is simply impossible to continue. In such an instance, a change of occupation may permit rest during which the fatigue from the previous occupation will disappear.

Scientifically, it is possible to measure the output of work and to show that the output steadily diminishes during the period when fatigue is developing. There are some people who insist that they never feel mentally fatigued, and there are other people who seem to be mentally tired all the time. These conditions are apparently

associated with the character or constitution of the person concerned.

Incidentally, even those dynamic individuals who never seem to be mentally tired may suddenly reach a moment when any mental activity whatever will snap the equilibrium and result in something resembling a breakdown. Mental breakdown, however, seldom occurs from mental overwork, but much more often from overstrain on certain emotions.

There is one remedy that is important for mental, as well as for all fatigue, and that is rest. The taking of stimulating drugs like caffeine or benzedrine will overcome mental fatigue. The use of such agents is, however, like whipping a tired horse. The taking of food is not a cure for mental fatigue. It places extra stress on the organs of the body associated with digestion and absorption.

The one prime method of treatment of mental fatigue is rest. That means rest from work, if it is work that has caused fatigue; rest from emotional excitement, if that has been responsible; rest from athletics and play, if there has been too much of that.

An alternate is, of course, a change of work or a change of play, but it must be remembered that while this may lessen the stress on that particular portion of the brain involved in the mental fatigue due to monotony or boredom, it calls on other portions of the brain, bringing about more general fatigue.

If it is found that the mental fatigue

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Lusty Saga of Lumberjacks

The lusty paths of the American lumberjack have all but faded out in the new growth of farms and towns and cities that followed their wake from Maine to Oregon. And it is high time that the saga of the tall timbers be adequately recorded.

Stewart H. Holbrook, himself a logger, has done this in his rousing book, "Holy Old Mackinnaw" (Macmillan: \$3) and one will go a long way to match his epic tale.

Epic because the American lumberjack is certainly one of the most colorful characters the nation ever produced across the continent, opening up whole states, pushing back whole frontiers, and for that matter he still swings through the dark forests of the Pacific Northwest.

But the lumberjacks, 1938 brand, is a far cry from the tobacco-chewing, two-fisted, hard-drinking helions who laid low the Maine woods in the early 1860s, moved on with majestic sweep to Michigan and Minnesota still later, and finally hit trail's end in the far west only a few years ago. They boasted of "honey's smooches," jigs on their bodies left by steel-edged boots of their opponents, worked 14-hour days and they felled so much timber that at one time in Bangor the channel to the sea clogged with pine slabs and the

is associated with any psychic or nervous disturbance that, of course, must have the attention of a competent specialist in such conditions.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Mother, Don't Fret If Child Isn't Perfect in Obedience.

(No. 59)
At three our little hero is well aware of certain rules for doing, as well as rules for forbidding. His mother has been training him and he has had his little lessons in what not to do and what to do.

He knows not to touch the tulips next door, that it hurts other children to be hit, or kitty to be mauled. He knows that he must not break things deliberately, whether they are his or not. He has learned to keep himself as clean as he knows how. He is careful not to throw sand in Mary's hair.

However, the things that worries most mothers is whether or not this little child is capable of A-one obedience. Certainly he is capable at this age. If he won't obey now, he never will. But let us tread softly here. He

army dredges had to clear it out.

But the ax went on swinging and the timber barons moved secretly a jump ahead buying up whole townships at 12½ cents to \$1.25 an acre. Rearing camps and gaudy ladies followed close behind. Then suddenly the whole business stopped as quickly almost as it had started. The big job was done.

So Mr. Holbrook writes of a vanishing race of strong men and his book is likely to be the best definite history of this rambling logger that we are likely to see for some time.—P. G. F.

is like all the rest of us, who give in to laziness, temptation and impulse. He won't be a perfect specimen.

Put Pressure On
The best way is to allow for some little breaks, but on the whole to make him step on it, as we say, more firmly, heartless as it sounds. This child is old enough to conform more closely to the order. We must be kind. We must be merry. We must be fair. That is all.

It won't interfere with his love for us, as so many mothers dread, just because we insist on obedience. The only thing that will jeopardize his affection is our crankiness and great severity.

Punishment is part of his philosophy now, or should be. He will accept his small denials or reprimands as payment for his naughtiness.

This fourth year (after the third birthday), of all years, should be the happiest in any child's life.

With the exception of Chile, the maternal mortality rate of the United States is the highest in the world.

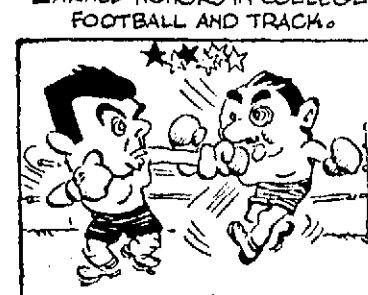
Two of the 10 most valuable parcels in New York City are situated where Broadway meets 42d street. They are valued at \$22,000 a front foot.

The lancelet, fish-like animal, has 60 pairs of gill slits, and travels as easily backward as forward.

Movie Scrapbook

By Bill Porter

Caricatures by George Scarbo



GEORGE BRENT



Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938.

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eight Judicial District
DICK HUIE

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

Alaskans Use Pennies

But Still Laugh at 'Em

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Alaskans have started using pennies. Each in gold rush days a dollar was "small change" because prices were high and currency was scarce. Then, as the territory became civilized, sourdoughs began figuring at the rate of "two bits."

In recent years a five-cent piece has been the smallest coin in general use, but since the Signal Corps began making exact change on its commercial wireless service Alaskans have started using one-cent pieces, though they still ridicule "coppers" even as they accept them in change.

Easter Cruise

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOYCE MILNER, heroine she took an Easter Cruise.
DICK HAMILTON, hero he bumped into the heroine.
ISOBEL PORTER, traveler she sought a mate.

Yesterday found on her first Easter Cruise, Joyce Milner loses her pocketbook overboard. And, she tells the young man who was the cause of her accident that "bills don't grow on trees."

CHAPTER II

THE Empress plowed her path through the midnight waters, her decks cleared, the lights in her deserted public rooms turned low, her corridors quiet. Few of her passengers were still awake.

In Suite A-14, reserved for a Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Hara, a pudgy, red-nosed man lay on his de luxe bed and snored in colorful, oblivious abandon. From across the room a stern, sou'westered woman surveyed him with contempt and foreboding as she slowly removed her diamonds and placed them in the alligator bag.

And strangely, she thought of the attractive girl in the black Cossack hat whom her husband had greeted so flatteringly the moment he set his unsteady feet on board.

One deck below, in Room-and-Bath B-114—recently assigned by the purser to Mrs. Gladys Porter, cruise hostess, and daughter—a tall, shrewd-looking woman, with carefully coiffed and hennaed hair, strode up and down impatiently. She held a passenger list in her hand, and from time to time she adjusted a dainty lorgnette to peer at it more closely. Only one name, however, seemed to interest her, and she repeated it frequently, under her breath. "Richard Hamilton. Richard Hamilton III."

Quickly, then, she would glance back at the list, as if to assure herself that the name was still there; perhaps to make doubly sure that there was no "Mrs. Richard Hamilton" listed beneath it.

"Richard Hamilton III. Oh, where is Isobel? Where is she?" Presently Isobel appeared, and her mother pulled her quickly into their stateroom, shut the door tightly after her.

"Isobel!" she demanded, "where have you been until this hour?" Isobel, delicate, pale blond, and sophisticated, stifled a yawn. "Oh, I met a man and we sat talking in the lounge until the steward put out the lights."

A gleam of hope brightened Mrs. Porter's eyes. "Who was this man?" Isobel shrugged. "I don't know. His name was Gregory. He wasn't bad. I asked him to sit at the table with us."

"Why did you do that?" "Well, it's always handy to have an escort on tap from the beginning."

Mrs. Porter wrung her hands in exasperation. "Isobel! How many times must I tell you not to pick up with the first man you meet on a cruise. Do you know who's aboard this time?"

"Who?" "Richard Hamilton III. The son of the president of National Rubber."

"Don't nag!" Isobel implored, pouting. "I'll meet Mr. Hamilton. But let me get a look at him before you marry me off."

And yet another deck below, in next-to-minimum rate Single Room C-214, Joyce Milner pressed her nose against the heavy glass of the porthole and stared dismally out at the blue-green foam of the spray.

"A fine beginning to a Big Adventure," she thought glumly. "Not a dime to buy an ice cream cone if I go ashore."

Indeed, why go ashore? The tickets for shore excursions were gone. But that one glamorous night in gay Havana, where dusky girls swayed to the original



Illustration by Virginia Krausman
For that one glamorous night in gay Havana... or in Jamaica, with its blue caves and lagoons, bordered with royal palms and dotted with the brilliance of tropical flowerings.

rhumba, and dark, handsome seniors kissed fingertips... or Jamaica, with its blue caves and lagoons, bordered with royal palms and dotted with the brilliance of tropical flowerings.

"I might as well get some sleep," she finally decided. "Things never look so gloomy in the morning..."

AND the next morning things did look better.

As she walked around the deck, she stopped, involuntarily, at the spot of her disastrous encounter the night before, and looked over the rail. A moment later someone drew alongside and stood next to her.

"It's not there," a familiar voice said to her. "I've looked myself." She turned quickly and looked up at the young man who had caused it all.

"Oh!" she said without enthusiasm. "You're here again."

"A criminal always returns to the scene of his crime, they say," she noticed, in the bright light of early morning, that he was not at all a bad-looking young man.

"I'd like to tell you again," he offered, "how sorry I am." Contrite, Joyce smiled at him. "It wasn't your fault," she admitted. "It was altogether an accident. I guess I was more angry because you made so light of my loss."

"But I didn't mean to do that. I was relieved to discover that it was an amount which I could replace."

"Not at all," Joyce cut him short. "After all, it was an accident, and you don't know me."

"I'd like to. My name's Hamilton. Dick Hamilton. Will you accept the introduction, so that I can start to make amends?" She nodded. "I'm Joyce Milner."

He held out his hand and grinned. "A girl named Joyce should never bawl a fellow out the way you did me. Come into the lounge a moment, will you, and look at something?"

(CURIOUS, she went in with him, waited while he stopped at a ship's gift shop and picked up a

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOYCE MILNER, heroine she took an Easter Cruise.
DICK HAMILTON, hero he bumped into the heroine.
ISOBEL PORTER, traveler she sought a mate.

Yesterday, Dick makes "amends" to Joyce for her loss and is inviting her to his table when Mrs. Porter, cruise hostess, asks him to join the Gray's table. Joyce feels she will not be too welcome.

CHAPTER III

THERE were six of them at luncheon, and Joyce recognized Dr. Gray as the pleasant officer she had met on deck just as the Empress sailed. He welcomed her heartily.

"I'm very glad you could join us, Miss Milner," he said. "I looked about for you this morning." His cordial manner put her at ease immediately.

Mrs. Porter greeted her charmingly, and presented her daughter Isobel, but she endeavored, quite tactfully, to seat Joyce next to the doctor, with Dick directly opposite, between Isobel and her mother. The chair on Joyce's left was vacant.

"Mr. Gregory will sit here," the hostess explained. "He's a little late for luncheon, I see."

Presently he appeared, and the introductions were completed. Mr. Gregory was an impressive, stand-offish sort of man, somewhere in his middle 30s, Joyce decided. He acknowledged the introductions formally, but there was no expression in his face either of pleasure or distaste. His eyes, hidden behind thick tortoise-shell glasses, were cold and fishy. But his manner was cordial and he smiled easily.

They were having dessert when Dick mentioned last night's episode. For some reason Joyce wished that he hadn't; she resented the Porters' commiseration.

"How perfectly terrible!" Mrs. Porter gasped. "To see your pocketbook, with everything in it!" She leaned in front of Mr. Gregory, laid a motherly hand on Joyce's arm. "You must come to me, my dear, if you are in any difficulty. I'll see what I can do."

"Oh, no you won't!" Dick contradicted meekly. "That's going to be my job. You know, Prince Charming rescues the Maiden in Distress, after the Wicked Uncle spoils everything. Except that I have to work doubly hard to kill the impression I built up in my first role as Wicked Uncle..."

THEY all laughed, but Isobel's eyes were suddenly hard, belying the smile on her lips. And when Mr. Gregory suggested a deck game after luncheon, she refused him shortly.

Mrs. Porter led the way from the table. "Suppose we all go up and have our deck chairs put together," she suggested brightly. "Then we'll be comfortable if the sea does get choppy."

Dick assented readily, but Mr. Gregory excused himself, pleading a dislike for too much fresh air. Joyce excused herself too. Deck chairs, she realized, cost money.

"I haven't unpacked yet," she explained. "We'll see you on deck later, then," Dick called after her.

Half an hour later the ship was once more rolling in earnest, and Joyce found it difficult to straighten out her things with any degree of orderliness. She gave up the attempt and started up on deck. Mrs. Porter met her in the corridor outside her room.

"Oh, Miss Milner! I was just coming to see you. Are you feeling all right?"

"Fine!" Joyce assured her.

"Then I wonder if you'd help me out. Isobel is such a poor sailor... she's feeling terribly."

"I'd be glad to help, Mrs. Porter. What is it?"



Illustration by Virginia Krausman
Isobel and Dick strolled into the lounge shortly after five o'clock. His eyes lighted when he saw Joyce. "So this is now you've been spending the afternoon!" he remarked in surprise.

and so on. "You have such a nice personality, my dear."

"Surely. When is it?" "Right now. In the main lounge."

So she went off with Mrs. Porter, glad of the opportunity to meet more of her fellow passengers. But out of 200, only 14 presented themselves for an afternoon of cards, and because of the odd number, Joyce found herself impressed into a bridge game to make an even four tables.

Mrs. Porter was her partner, and their opponents were a Mrs. O'Hara and an elderly Miss Higgins. Joyce recognized Mrs. O'Hara as the angry woman in the minisk wrap who had followed her unsteady husband up the gangplank the moment before sailing last night. Over the cards, she watched Joyce slyly through the afternoon until Joyce was sorry she had ever consented to play.

Isobel and Dick strolled into the lounge shortly after five o'clock. His eyes lighted when he saw Joyce. "So this is now you've been spending the afternoon!" he remarked in surprise. "We looked for you on deck."

"So this is how you've been spending the afternoon!" he remarked in surprise. "We looked for you on deck."

Isobel and Dick strolled into the lounge shortly after five o'clock. His eyes lighted when he saw Joyce. "So this is now you've been spending the afternoon!" he remarked in surprise. "We looked for you on deck."

Isobel and Dick strolled into the lounge shortly after five o'clock. His eyes lighted when he saw Joyce. "So this is now you've been spending the afternoon!" he remarked in surprise. "We looked for you on deck."

Isobel and Dick strolled into the lounge shortly after five o'clock. His eyes lighted when he saw Joyce. "So this is now you've been spending the afternoon!" he remarked in surprise. "We looked for you on deck."

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Keep on Hopin

Keep on lookin' for the bright, bright skies,
Keep on hopin' that the sun'll rise;
Keep on singin' when the whole world sighs—
And you'll get there in the mornin'.
Keep on sowin' when you've missed the crops,
Keep on dancin' when the fiddle stops,
Keep on faithin' till the curtain drops—
And you'll get there in the mornin'.
Keep on trustin' in the cause of right,
Keep on lookin' to the dawn of light,
Keep on fightin' till you've won the fight—
And you'll get there in the mornin'.
—Selected.

The above lines were passed on to me by a Rotarian friend, and we pass them on to you, since the time seems to have arrived when it might be of comfort to those of us who seem to be in doubt about "the sun's ever rising again."

—O—
Mrs. H. D. Lincomb, Miss Frances Lipscomb and Mrs. Marie Gean motored to Prescott Thursday to attend the funeral services for James Clifton Seaborn who passed on in a Little Rock hospital Tuesday.

The different circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon in the following homes: Circle No. 1, with Mrs. Will Orton, North Louisiana street. Circle No. 2, with Mrs. Thomas Brewster, East Second street. Circle No. 3, with Dr. Etta Chauplin and Miss Monnie Twitshell, South Elm street. Circle No. 4, with Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, North Pine street. Circle No. 5 will meet at 7:30 Monday evening with Mrs. W. Y. Foster, North Main street.

DOUBLE FEATURE

JACK HOLT in
"Making Headlines"

—AND—
"QUANAVIN"
"SINCE HIS DEATH"
PLAYS: Cartoon and Serial.

STARTS SUNDAY

He Will Kill You... With Laughs!
Edward G. Robinson
—in—
"Slight Case of Murder"

SAENGEL

Take your next thrill under the sea with—
Pat O'Brien
—in—
"Submarine"
Short Units

SATURDAY

LOOK Double Program
—Everybody—
10c and 15c

Bob Baker
The LAST STAND
Serial,
Cartoon and—

LOVE, HONOR AND BEHAVE
starring
WAYNE MORRIS PRISCILLA LANE

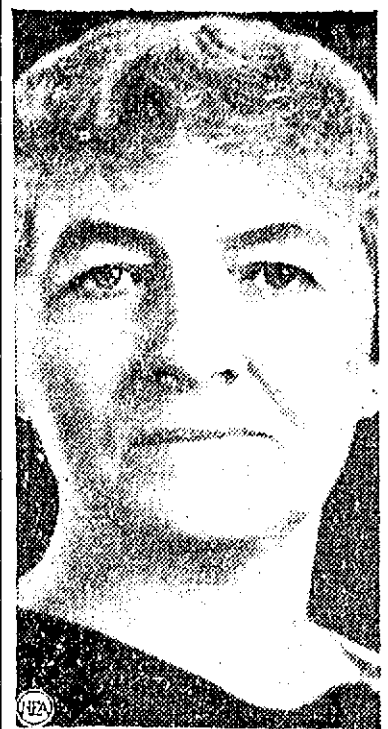
SUN. MON. & TUES.
The BIGGEST fight of the century comes with—
CAROLE Lombard
FREDRIC March
NOTHING SACRED
DAVID C. BAKER'S
TECHNICAL CO.

Call Us Today About
Our Summer Storage
Insured Against Fire, Theft and Molds.
HALL BROS.
Phone 385

24th YEAR
Making Refrigerators
KELVINATOR
Electric Refrigerator—5 Year Guarantee—Easy Payments
Bacon Electric SHOP
110 S. Main Phone 380

STORE YOUR FURS AND
OUT OF SEASON
GARMENTS IN OUR VAULT
NELSON-HUCKINS

Claims Epochal Find in Medicine



After four and a half years of experimentation, Dr. Alma J. Neill, above, head of the department of physiology at the University of Oklahoma, believes she has discovered the cause of the epidemic of sleeping sickness which caused 60 deaths in St. Louis in 1933. Dr. Neill announced she had found the encephalitis virus in corn grown in the St. Louis area at the time of the epidemic. Extracts from the abnormal corn, she said, caused sleeping sickness when injected into animals.

THEATERS

At the New

When Harry Carey plays a ranchman on the screen, he is merely living his own life for the camera. The old-time favorite, currently portraying a Texas ranch owner in RKO's "Border Cafe," in which he shares stellar honors with John Back, has been a ranch owner for more than twenty years, and it's no trouble for him to make such a role a realistic one.

Carey, who shares with Lionel Barrymore the distinction of being the only member of D. W. Griffith's old Biograph company of 1910 who are still prominent in pictures today, bought a 1200-acre ranch some 40 miles from Hollywood soon after coming West. The place was virtually wiped out nine years ago when a big dam above it burst, but it is on a paying basis again, with several hundred head of stock and profitable crops of grain and alfalfa.

Arma, the Mexican singer and dancer, plays the feminine lead in "Border Cafe," a fast-moving romantic adventure film of the Texas border. Marjorie Lord, George Irving, J. Carroll Nash, and Leona Roberts are in the cast, which was directed by Lew Landers.

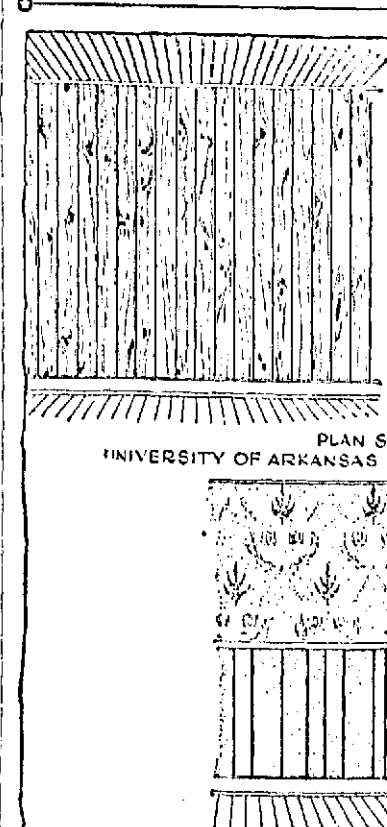
Tests Show Early I. Q. Is No Cue to Adult Life

BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP)—Results of intelligence tests in the earliest years of a child's life are little indication of what his adult abilities will be, researchers by Dr. Nancy Bayley Reid of the University of California show.

At seven months, the tests showed, children of intelligent parents are not as smart as those of parents of low mentality, but at three years they have caught on and passed them. Dr. Reid believes this may be because their more complex mentalities need a longer initial development period.

The diameter of automobile tires increases when the car moves at high speeds.

How to Treat Inside Walls



The newer ideas in building and remodeling of homes include modern materials and a wide variety of finishes of walls, ceilings, and floors. It is no longer necessary to use wood ceiling and wall paper, plaster for inside walls. The upper left illustration shows a very popular wall finish which consists of ceiling boards set vertically and given a light stain to bring out the grain of the wood. A popular material to use is common "center match" lumber with the joints milled into a "V" groove. Boards from four to ten inches wide are often used at random. The illustration at the upper right shows a combination of V-groove boards, painted, and a kitchen and bathroom. The lower illustration shows a combination of vertical boards for wainscot and wall paper above. There are many other possible combinations of inside wall materials that may be used to secure attractive variations from the usual finishes. Consult your county home demonstration agent when planning for new or remodeled homes.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of AdvanceFitting Ourselves to Service
Text: Mark 8:27-38

Our lesson gives us an intimate picture of Jesus in contact with His disciples, but already it is a picture in which the dark shadow of the impending tragedy of the cross is shown, which, as yet, the disciples were unprepared to understand.

Jesus had sent His disciples forth preaching in the villages, and now as He was journeying with them, He asked them what the people were saying about Him. We may be sure that Jesus did not ask the question simply because He wanted to know the popular gossip concerning Himself. He evidently had the deeper purpose of desiring to know what was in the people's minds, and possibly of discovering how wisely and efficiently the disciples had spoken concerning Him.

When they reported that some thought that He was a great prophet returned to earth, either the recently-martyred John the Baptist, or the great prophet, Elijah, Jesus challenged the disciples very strongly. He said, "Who say ye that I am?" Peter, always very ready, answered, "Thou art the Christ."

For some reason, Jesus told them that they should not tell others of this. Perhaps He felt that the time had not yet come for such a plain message concerning Himself. Perhaps He felt that the people could only misunderstand and be disappointed, because He suggested that the Messiah's role might not be that of fame and glory, but rather that of service through suffering.

This would seem so from the record, for we are told that Jesus began to teach them that He must suffer many things, be rejected by the elders, chief priests, and scribes, be killed, and after three days rise again—just as it all happened in the days of the crucifixion and resurrection.

Jesus rightly estimated how such teaching would be received by the people, for Peter immediately began to rebuke Jesus, assuring Him that no such thing would happen.

What is the intensity of the conflict and temptation that were within Jesus Himself to turn from the great sacrificial mission, that led Him to rebuke Peter in the harsh words, "Get thee behind me, Satan"? Had Peter expressed in an outward way the very things within His own soul that Jesus was striving against? "Thou mindest not the things of God, but the things of men," He said to Peter.

Yet this silence that Jesus enjoined on the part of the disciples concerning acknowledging Him as the Christ seemed somewhat out of harmony with His own action, as He called the multitude to Him with His disciples and gave them mysterious words concerning the cross.

How well could the disciples or the multitude have understood these words, the demand that if any man would come after Him, he should take up his cross and follow Jesus; the statement that "Whosoever would save his life would lose it, and whosoever would lose his life for the sake of Jesus and the Gospel would save it."

We could understand more definitely, as those who listened might, the question as to what it would profit a man if he were to gain the whole world and lose his life.

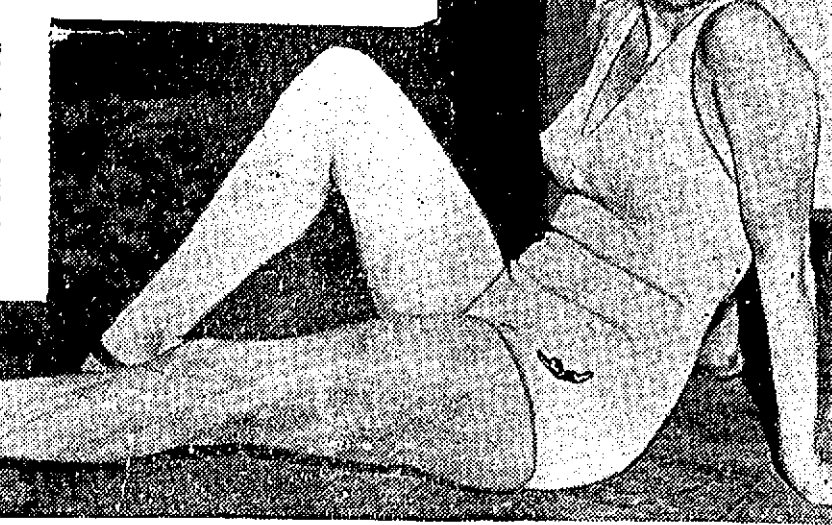
But it is not so easy for us to understand, as it is not with the disciples, this doctrine of gain through loss; and yet it is the very heart of the New Testament message, enforced for us not only by teaching but also by the example of Jesus Himself.

If we do not understand a lesson like this, it is evident that we have need of prayer and meditation and of much more communion with Jesus and His disciples until we do understand.

All of the rainfall, if harnessed into electric power, would supply only about 10 per cent of the power needed.

Pick o' Piccadilly--- by Way of Canada

The spring fogs in London weren't so thick that the judges at a recent "health and strength" exhibition couldn't see beauty shining right in their eyes. So what could they do except declare that, figuratively speaking, 19-year-old Joan Lawrence of Victoria, B. C., is perfect? They did, and judging from her picture, she is.



NEWS OF CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Attendance in the Sunday school continues above the 100 mark—116 last Sunday. The Service class, with 39 enrolled, has exactly 39 present last week. There's a goal for the rest of us to shoot at. Don't let the weather, or anything else, spoil our fine attendance record. Let's have more than a hundred in Sunday school this Sunday.

The pastor and wife and Mrs. Genevieve Graham and Mrs. Fredrick Childers, teachers in our primary classes, attended a Children's Workers Institute at Gordon Thursday. Mrs. Fred Childers, Sr. accompanied the party and visited relatives during the day.

The church will have as a guest this week-end Mrs. J. H. Fuller, our state's beloved Women's Work secretary. She will stay at the parsonage.

The Lord's Table is a source of strength and growth to every Christian. You are invited to join us at the Table each Sunday morning.

The pastor will speak at the morning worship service on "Puppet and Fickle Followers." This Palm Sunday message deals frankly with the tendency of modern Christians to give to Jesus Christ not the place as King of our lives, the place which He earned on Calvary, but to push Him aside as one to be served on Sundays, perhaps, or whenever that serving does not interfere with our "more important" activities. The same crowd which welcomed Christ into Jerusalem with waving palms and shouts of praise one week later rushed Him to a Roman court with cries demanding His death.

"No Middle Ground" is the subject for the night sermon. A commencement speaker in a western school recently plead for the development in America of a strong middle class which will counteract the influences of both the "leftists" and the "rightists" groups in our national life. His argument may (?) have weight in our political or economic life, but religion cannot accept such a philosophy. In our attitude toward Christ we occupy no middle ground; we cannot stand between two opinions. "He that is not with Me is against Me; and he that gathereth not with Me scattereth."

You are cordially invited to meet with us in the Sunday school and to worship with us this Sunday and every Sunday.

FIRST METHODIST
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

"The Triumph of Jesus" will be the subject of the Palm Sunday sermon by the pastor at the morning hour of worship.

"How to Be Happy" is the subject at the evening hour. Everybody wants to be happy. This sermon attempts to show us how to be happy. This is another subject which has been especially requested.

At the morning service a class of members will be received.

The church school begins its worship at 10 a. m.

The Intermediate and Young People's Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:45 p. m.

Plan to attend these services. They will help you and you will help them.

BARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
North Ferguson
E. S. Ray, Pastor

Come to our Sunday school which opens at 9:45 and don't forget to stay for preaching service; subject: "Paul in the Storm."

Evening services: Training service begins at 6:30, preaching at 7:30. Subject: "Blessings of Worshipping the True God."

Ladies meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Wade Warren 118 South Washington Tuesday 2:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.

We took sweet counsel together, and walked unto the House of God in company. "Carve your name on hearts, and not on marble" is our aim.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
James R. Walsh, Pastor
511 South Elm Street

Sunday school 10 a. m. Special service at the 11 a. m. service.

At Mule Fete— a Governor 'Up'



Gov. Gordon Browning of Tennessee was only one of 30,000 visitors and the unabashed mule governor is astride in the photo above was only one of 5000 mules when Columbia, Tenn., staged its Mule Day festival. With all cars barred from the main streets, the ordinarily abused mule became something of a town hero for a day. A King Mule was honored—but no Queens of Beauty.

cordial invitation to come and hear this quartet in this special concert. We welcome the entire public to take advantage of this special treat to the City of Hope.

Let's come out and give the Stamps Quartet a real warm welcome.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school for study of the Word of Life. They who substitute Sunday Supplements for Sunday school deceive themselves, delude the Sabbath, and dishonor God. The churches of Hope offer opportunities for soul culture next Sunday morning.

10:55 morning worship directed to the only true living God. "A Soul-Winner By the Well" will be the topic of the sermon.

6:30. Training and Service Union. New programs of Christian activity will be considered by the Intermediates and the Seniors. The Youth Conference gave a new vision of the spiritual life to dozens of young people who will be led to translate their dreams into deeds through the young people's organizations of First Baptist church.

7:30 a service of praise and worship with sermon by the pastor on "Cross-Bearing," using a text from the Sunday school lesson of the day.

A cordial invitation is extended to the people of the community to come and worship, finding salvation and joy.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. the Sunday morning service at 10:55 o'clock. Vesper service 5 p. m.

Young mothers meeting 6 o'clock. Circle meetings Monday at 3 p. m. Spring meeting of Ouachita Presbytery Tuesday and Wednesday at Malvern.

Men's meeting Wednesday at 7:30, with address by James Filkinton.

Ouachita Presbytery Thursday and Friday at 1:30 Presbyterian church of Texarkana.

No mid-week services in view of meeting of Presbytery and Men's monthly meeting.

The Lincolnet inhabits the sandy shores in the warm seas of the world. A hippopotamus can carry six bushels of vegetation in its stomach.

Woman's Mission Union in Session at St. Paul

The St. Paul W. M. S. met in the home of Mrs. C. H. Locke last Tuesday afternoon, with thirteen members and five visitors present. The meeting opened with the hymn, "I Need Jesus." Mrs. W. P. Wallace led in prayer after a minute of silent prayer. The Bible reading for the afternoon, taken from the fourth chapter of Hebrews, was given by Mrs. A. L. Tollett. "An Evening Prayer" was sung. During the business meeting, reports from the various leaders were made. Mrs. C. H. Locke read the bulletin on the report of the council meeting at Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. B. F. Goodlett told some interesting facts about the Tulsa church.

Miss Willie Stuart, the program leader, presented the following program: An interesting introduction was read and the hymn, "This Is My Father's World" was sung. A beautiful poem was read by the leader and Mrs. L. L. Cowling very efficiently told of the "Soil and Human Erosion." Miss Stuart led in prayer and Mrs. J. F. Stuart gave a most interesting description of the "Rebuilding of the Rural Community." Mrs. B. F. Goodlett very charmingly explained the duties of the rural workers. To add the finishing touch to this enjoyable program, Mrs. Floyd Matthews gave an inspiring talk on the rural people.

The meeting adjourned after the hymn "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go."

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Goodlett, served delicious ice cream and cake.

During 1935, England produced 17,000 books. This is equivalent to two volumes every hour, day and night for the year.

Napoleon was preparing to drown Europe in blood when the philosopher, Kant, was hailing the approach of a peaceful international era. Kant died in 1804.

Sing a Song of Sixpence



Starring The Dionne Quints In Their Own MOTHER GOOSE

Watch for this unusual picture treat! See the Dionne Quints act out the favorite childhood rhymes in "Mother Goose." The first "play" by this charming troupe of seasoned "nursery actresses" brings you "Sing a Song of Sixpence" with complete costumes. Don't miss it!

This series of appealing photographs of the Dionne Quints will appear exclusively in Hope in The Hope Star. Be sure you have a front row seat every Saturday.

Coming Soon in Hope Star

READ AND
Use the
WANT-ADS

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Sell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, min. 75c
One month (24 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

The Ideal Furniture Store 220 Hazel street, sells buys, and trades furniture. See us before buying for bargains. E. M. Frisby, Manager. 28-29-30

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 638-M. 4-26c

For Battery Work and Recharging phone 700 Service Station, Donald Moore & Raymond Jones. Phone No. 700. 4-6c

Wanted

WANTED—Shoes to repair. Parson and Lawson Shoe Shop. We call for and deliver. Phone 689. 5-30c

For Sale

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star, 31-20-21

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-14-44

FOR SALE—1933 Chevrolet master coach. Good condition. Will accept terms. Bargain. Phone 756. 6-3tp

Lost

LOST—Female toy Boston bulldog, mole colored with white spots. screw tail, wearing harness. Reward. Mrs. Jesse Brown, 219 S. Washington. 7-3tc

Opportunities Offered

WILL PAY STRAIGHT SALARY \$35.00 per week, man or woman with auto, sell Poultry Mixture to Farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill. 8-1tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—7 room house on Highway 61, near Brookwood school. Wylie Browning, 812 East third. 7-4tp

FOR RENT—Modern three room furnished apartment including glassed in sleeping porch, south exposure. Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 110 N. Washington. Phone 6897. 6-3tc

Actress From Canada

HORIZONTAL

1,5 Pictured motion picture star.

12 Climbing plant.

13 To restrain through fear.

14 Oriental nurse.

16 Ell.

17 Sport.

19 Filled with ashes.

21 Note in scale.

22 Hazard.

23 Slightest.

25 Rocks.

26 To decay.

28 Your mother's sister.

31 Ocean.

33 Stir.

34 To attempt.

35 Light color.

36 By.

37 Within.

38 To assist over obstacles.

39 Note in scale.

40 College official.

42 Tress.

44 Bronze.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GENERAL GOERING OVER BY LA WICER EAR LATE BOB PARLODE ADD NOM R TLE OS A ENROL GENERAL STERIN MOOR MOOR AGUA IDEAL GOERING WONG E NILL RIE E BAG TAR SILY BAI D ARL OCEAN RATA HILLER PROMOTED

VERTICAL

13 Snaky fish.

15 Nations' stories.

18 Form of "be."

20 Laughter sound.

22 Small horse.

24 Snare.

26 To revolve.

27 Gossip.

29 Poems.

32 Being.

35 Device for browning bread.

38 Honey gatherer.

40 To put on.

41 Custom.

43 Knife.

44 Region.

45 To drink slowly.

46 Animal's stomach.

51 Ago.

47 Thump.

50 Before.

51 Ago.

53 Common verb.

54 Mountain.

56 Mother.

58 Postscript.

1 Nothing.

2 Upon.

3 Ruler in a king's absence.

4 Act of admitting.

5 Street.

6 To cure.

7 Gaelic.

8 Beams.

9 Type standard.

10 Rodent.

11 She is a — actress.

46 Hurler.

48 Upon.

49 Small dog.

52 Sound of inquiry.

53 Dye.

54 Nothing more than.

55 Baby carriage.

57 Above.

59 She was born in — Canada.

60 She received — as the outstanding actress for

Crossword puzzle grid with a small portrait of a woman in the center.

DEAD AHEAD



There's no fooling about it when Lillian Copeland trains her sights on a target. The lady who holds that cannon in a very business-like way, and who won the women's javelin throw in the 1932 Olympic Games, now is a deputy sheriff in Los Angeles county, and recently received rating as an expert pistol shot.

In hoisting the flag to half-mast, it should first be raised to full mast and then lowered halfway. In lowering it for the day, it again should be hoisted to full mast and then lowered.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. False. The opera "Aida" was written by Verdi, not Wagner.
 2. True. The "Iliad" was the work of Homer.
 3. True. Francois Villon was a great French poet.
 4. False. The "Sistine Madonna" was painted by Raphael, not Rembrandt.
 5. True. The identity of the sculptor of the "Venus de Milo" is not known.

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. Phone 576. 7-6tc

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

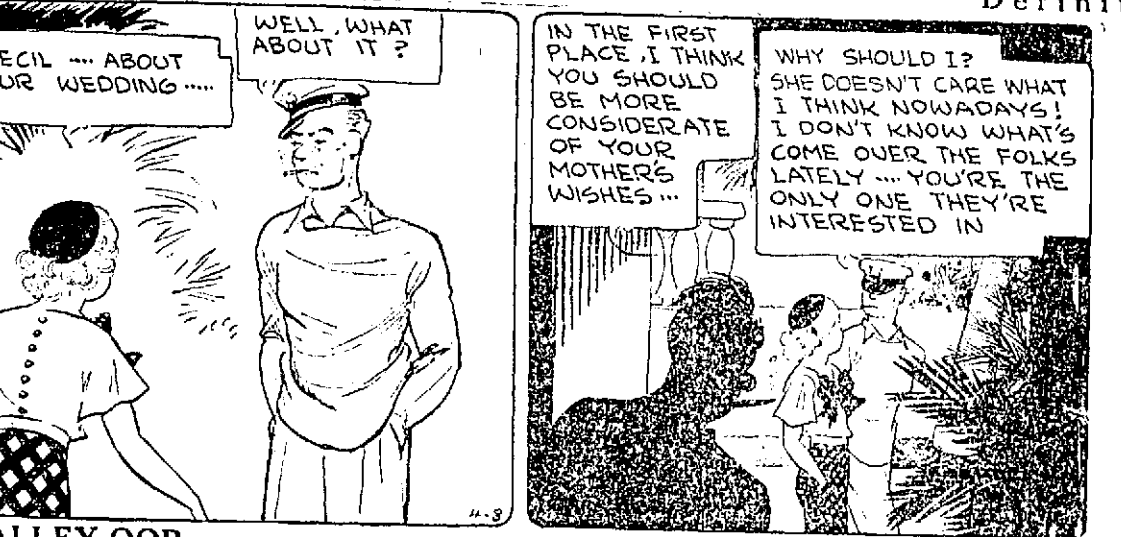
No. 3172 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
Gullett Gin Company, a Corporation, and B. P. Moore, Trustee, Plaintiffs
vs.
Claude W. Garner, Southern Cotton Oil Company, a Corporation, C. M. Smith, Trustee, and Ben Cheat-ham, Defendants
The Defendant, Claude W. Garner, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiffs, Gullett Gin Company, a Corporation, and B. P. Moore, Trustee.
Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 30th day of March 1938.
(SEAL) RALPH BAILEY, Clerk
By J. P. Byers, D. C.
Lemley & Lemley
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
Stevens Curran, Attorney ad Litem.
April 1-8-15-22.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

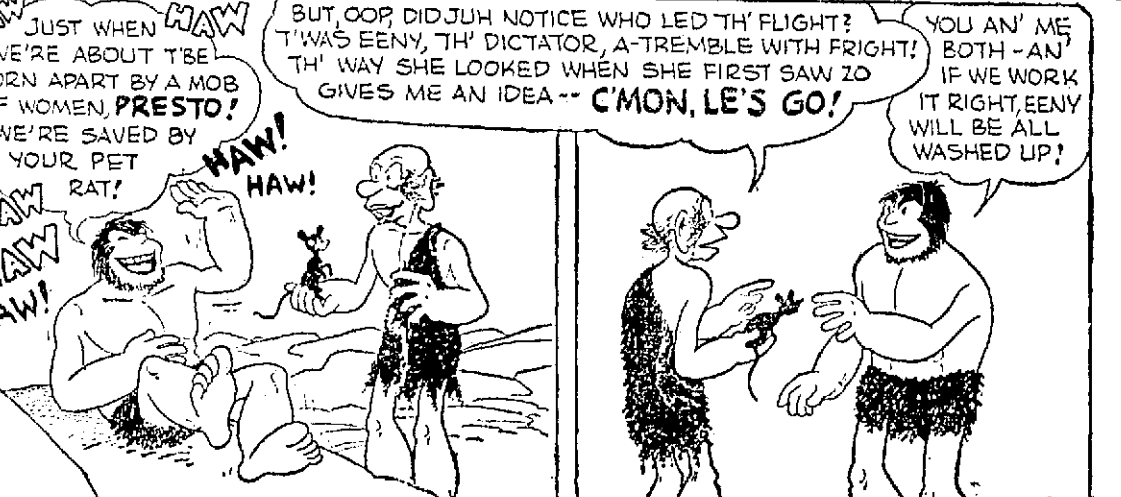
with Major Hoople



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



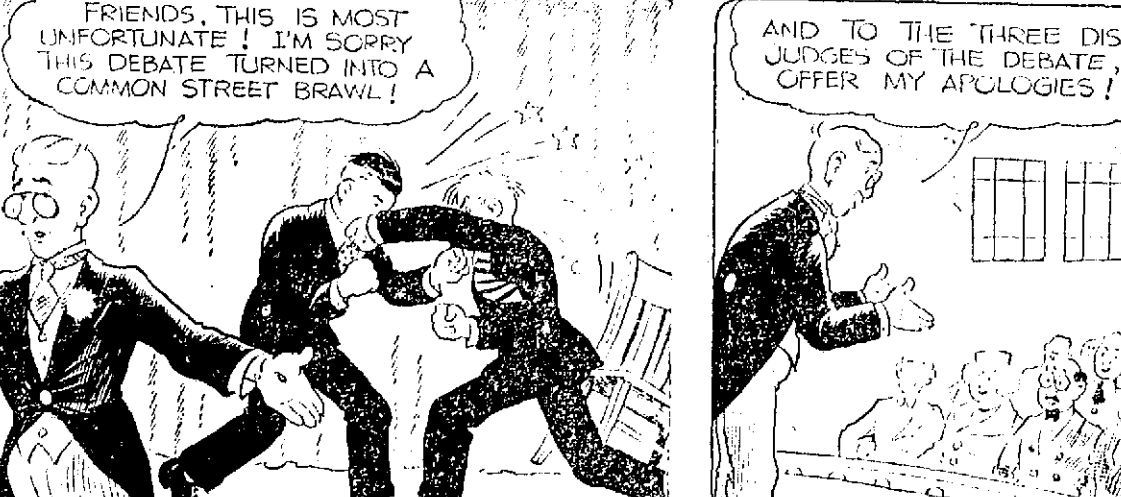
ALLEY OOP



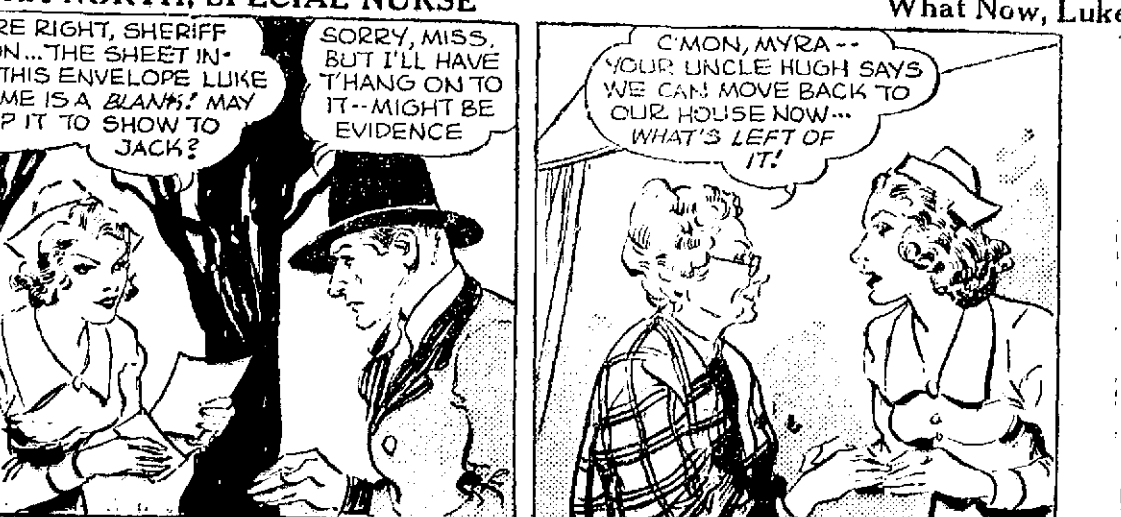
WASH TUBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



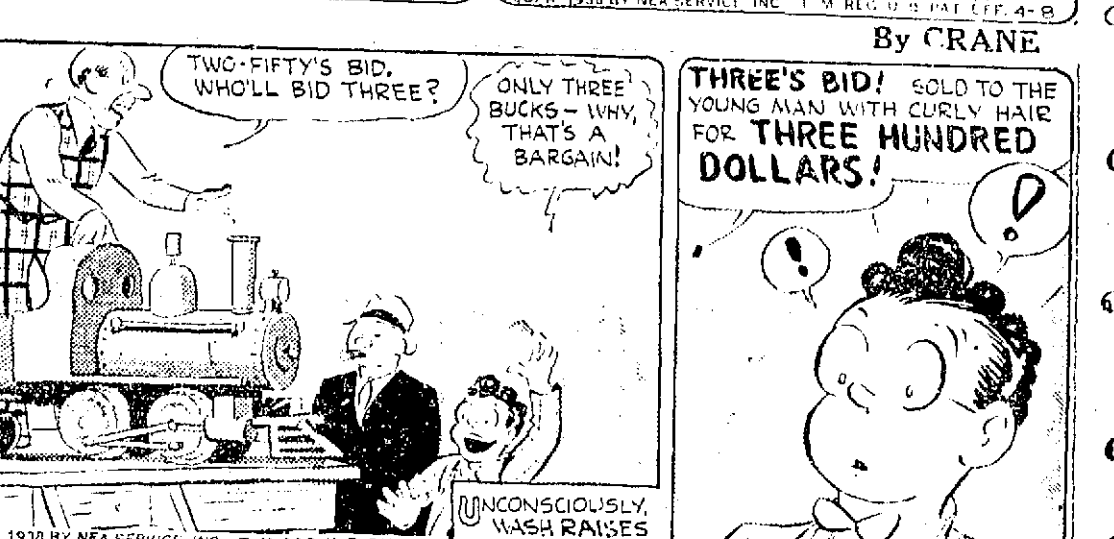
THE TIME SAVER



It's Raining Rodents



It's All Yours, Wash



Like Father, Like Son



What Now, Luke?



THE SPORTS PAGE

Injuries to Appling, Stratton Blight Dykes' Hope of Pennant

Thirteenth of a series from the spring training camps.

By JOHN BECKMAN

NEA Service Special Correspondent
PASADENA.—Just one month ago Jimmy Dykes, the man with the cigar, entertained a few bright ideas about his Chicago White Sox going some place in the American League pennant race.

But that, as we state, was a month ago—long before Luke Appling broke his leg, and before Monty Stratton threw his arm out.

Losing the offensive power personified in Zeke Bonura was bad enough, but losing Appling, too, just about ruined their punch at the plate. The star shortstop, who was one of the most consistent hitters in the league, will be out at least three months.

Defensive clubs have won the American League pennant before, but it would be strange, indeed, if the Pale Hose were to win their way into the world series in this day and age of New York Yankee-ism.

Although the Sox have one of the best defensive units in the junior circuit it's the base hits that count, and that's where Dykes starts to moan.

With Bonura gone and Appling unavailable for some time, Gerald Walker, who hit .335 for Detroit last year, looms as the lone power hitter on the squad. Kuhel, who is fitting in nicely at first base, may supply added punch if he can return to his .320 form of two years ago.

Pitching Staff Hit, Too
Ray Radcliff, who hit .325 last season, surprisingly enough will not start in center field. His hitting would come in handy but Dykes figures John Rosenbath's defensive work will offset his ineffectiveness with the willow.

Naturally, if a team is going to depend on its defensive strength to win ball games, it will have to have good pitching. The Sox have just part of that or will have if Stratton's arm responds to treatment. And it'll be a month before he's ready again.

"The loss of Vernon Kennedy weakened the pitching staff. It would hurt any club to lose a pitcher of his caliber," explains Dykes. "But, if one of the youngsters comes through, we'll be all right."

"Monty Stratton, if he recovers completely from his injury, may win 20 games. Bill Cox, a youngster, is coming along and, of course, we still have Ted Lyons, John Whitehead and Thornton Lee."

Dykes forgot to mention Clint Brown, Bill Dietrich, Merritt Cain, John Rigney. Both Dike, George Glick, Frank Cook, Jess Dobner and Walt Zuchis.

Brown was one of the best relief chukkers in the league last season, and while he is seldom used as a starter, is right handy when the going gets tough late in a game.

While, who was with Dallas last year where he won three and lost eight, appears to be the best of the youngsters and may be carried with the club. If Dykes decides to keep him, the left-handed Texan will probably replace Rigney or Cain, both of whom were on the club roster in 1937.

Note of the other youngsters have shown much and Dykes is perfectly satisfied to go on with regulars.

Rookies Out in Cold
The other half of the Pale Hose batteries will be Catchers Luke Sewell, George Housa, Norman Schlachter, all of whom saw service last year, and Mike Tresh, up from Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

Dykes' infield and outfield will be made up of veterans and only in center field is there much chance of a change.

Marvin Owen, who came to the Chicago club in the Kennedy deal, is a certainty at third, while Boze Berger is being counted on to replace Appling at short. Jack Hayes has second all sewed up and Kuhel has delivered at first.

Rupert Thompson, who hit .327 for San Diego, will be carried as a sub for Kuhel and as a utility outfielder. Jim Landrum, Bill Martin and Dykes himself will take care of the infield reserve problem. Landrum was with St. Paul last year where he hit .348 and fielded .919.

Rosenbath currently has the edge on Radcliff in center field. Walker will be hard to move from left, and Kreevich is definite in right.

Henry Steinbaker, with the club part of last season, and Thompson will fill in the outer garden should it be needed.

There it is. Good enough defensively, but Dykes is wondering how he can get some action on the scoreboard.

Gomez in Training, Lawyer Pays in \$825

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez's lawyer paid \$825 out of his own pocket Thursday so that the Yankee twirler's spring training would not be interrupted by his wife's separation suit.

The lawyer, Lowell Birrell, appeared before Supreme Court Justice Isidor Wasservogel and asked that the case be postponed until Lefty returns from the South, where he is training with the New York Yankees.

Justice Wasservogel ruled that \$500 back alimony must be paid to June O'Dea Gomez, Lefty's musical comedy wife, plus \$375 counsel fees, before an adjournment could be granted.

Birrell protested but ended up by advancing the money himself. The case thereupon was put over until May 2.



See Kuhel



Bill Dietrich

Cornell Adds Badminton

ITHACA.—Although no intercollegiate matches have been scheduled to its list of varsity sports.

Same League Forever

BALTIMORE.—Three of baseball's greatest managers, John McGraw,

Wilbert Robinson, and Ned Hanlon, are buried in the same cemetery in Baltimore.

PEKING, North China.—The Organization by Japanese the 100,000 Chinese Mohammedans who live in Peking are forming a federation to fight Communism and support the Provisional Government of the Chinese Republic fostered here by the Japanese Army.

BIRTH OF A SONG

SCHOOL DAYS
By Gus Edwards and Will D. Cobb



GUSTAVE EDWARDS SIMON, known now as Gus Edwards, was born to sing. On his way over from Rotterdam, he earned a dollar and fifty cents a week in a cigar factory, but he soon made more money singing in cafes and dance halls.



He toured with John L. Sullivan, leaving when they reached Seattle to go to Alaska for gold—but he was persuaded not to start and rejoined the heavyweight champ.



The family was poor, and Gus went to work before he was twelve, getting a dollar and fifty cents a week in a cigar factory, but he soon made more money singing in cafes and dance halls.



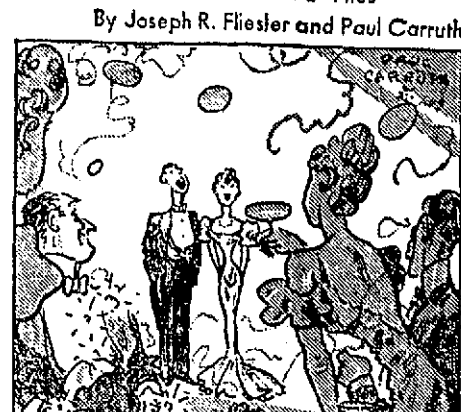
"School Days" was written by Cobb on brown wrapping paper, while Edwards was composing the music. They worked fast in those days, and soon Ziegfeld sent for them.



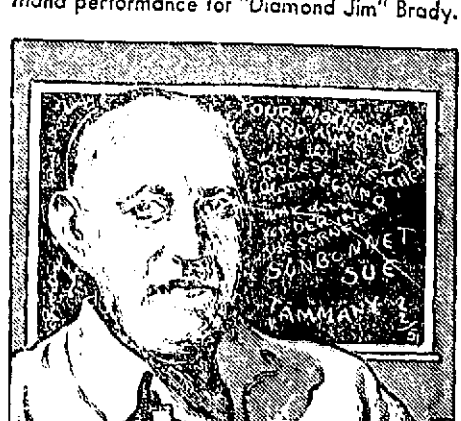
He joined in the first chorus of a song with Lottie Gilson, then a famous musical star, and she hired him to continue at two dollars a night for the rest of the week.



Edwards is called "The Columbus of the Show World" for having discovered Eddie Cantor, George Jessel, Groucho Marx, Jack Pearl, Walter Winchell and other theatrical celebrities.



He "subbed" at Tony Pastor's for Maggie Cline, and thus secured professional engagements. He sang with Nora Bayes at a command performance for "Diamond Jim" Brady.



He has been a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers from its beginnings in 1914. With the death of vaudeville, Edwards has been in Hollywood studying pictures and developing talent.

Invitational Meet Begins at U. of A.

Annual State-Wide High School Meet Underway at Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Twenty-three track and 12 tennis teams Thursday entered the annual University of Arkansas invitational high school athletic meet.

Track teams were registered from Atkins, Berryville, Booneville, Brinkley, Eudora, Eureka Springs, Fayetteville, Fort Smith, Fourche Valley, Garfield, Hatfield, Hot Springs, Huntsville, Magazine, Mount Ida, Nashville, Ola, Ozark, Russellville, Siloam Springs, Springdale, University High of Fayetteville and Van Buren.

Tennis entries in both singles and doubles were made from Hot Springs, Horatio, Little Rock, Monticello, Prairie Grove, Rogers, Fort Smith, Eureka Springs, Brinkley, Augusta, Siloam Springs and the University High.

Tennis play will begin at 9 a. m. Friday. Preliminaries in the track events will be held Saturday morning with the finals Saturday afternoon.

The athletic contests will be in connection with the university's annual statewide high school literary meet.

Sports of All Sorts

Grid Coach Fails
WEST POINT, N. Y.—Army probably is the only major football team in the country that is conducting spring grid drills without its head coach being present. Captain Gar Davidson, who has been replaced by Captain Bill Wood, is in charge of the off-season work while Wood finishes his course at General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth.

Takes His Time
EUGENE, Ore.—August Bremner, veteran linotype operator who has been setting basketball stories 27 years, saw his first game during the season just concluded.

Humor Impossible
BOSTON.—Oscar Hedlund, M. I. T. track coach and former star, has been looking at runners for 25 years. He claims that the four-minute mile is humorously impossible.

Likes to Work
NEW YORK.—Bill Klem is 64 years old and is privileged to retire on an income of \$2400 a year, under Ford C. Frick's pension plan. But the veteran National League umpire prefers to keep going. His strongest boosters are other umpires, and, according to Bill Stewart, room should be made for him in baseball's Hall of Fame.

"Klem has done more for baseball than any other single man," says Stewart. "He rid the game of rowdyism, and gave it a place of dignity."

TUCSON, Ariz.—Pie Traynor believes that the New York Giants again are the team to beat in the National League, but the Pittsburgh Pirates differ with their manager. They are practically unanimous in favor of the Chicago Cubs, reasoning that Charley Grimm's Reapers have better balance and the slickest infield in either major wheel.

The Bues figure that they will be there or thereabouts themselves, with improved pitching and Johnny Rizzo clicking in left field. In Ken Heintzelman, they have a hunch that they have a left-handed Russ Bueger. If this proves true, they should be tough at head off.

WILDERNESS HIS PLAYGROUND



(Photos from U. S. Forest Service)

When Wallace Beery, America's favorite movie "heavy" "gets away from it all" he pilots his own plane to his lodge in the wildest part of Idaho. To reach the Beery camp overland requires a pack-train trip of several days. Mr. Beery is chairman of Idaho's Wildlife Week committee, and an ardent sportsman-conservationist. He is shown with a twelve-and-a-half pound rainbow trout, with the scales to prove it. The mountains, bear climbing tree and moose in the lake were photographed in the neighborhood of Beery's camp.

Travelers Play Brewers Sunday

Game at Hot Springs Thursday Is Postponed Because of Rain

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Rain caused postponement here Thursday of the exhibition game between the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association and the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association.

The Travelers had already arrived in uniform when the game was called off and Manager Doc Frothing put his team through a brief batting practice in a drizzling rain. It was terminated when the rain became heavier.

Business Manager L. M. Nahin said the Milwaukee team would break training camp here Sunday, leaving for Little Rock where they will play the Travelers Sunday and Monday. The following two days will be spent at Memphis, from where the club goes

The PAYOFF

By JERRY BRONFIELD

NEA Service Sports Writer
CHICAGO.—Having defended the world championship twice in six weeks, unprecedented among modern heavyweight titlists—Joe Louis is taking a real rest.

After a week of idling in Chicago, Louis will spend another week or so at the summer home of one of his managers, Julian Black, at Stevensville, Mich. Then the Alabama-born negro and his retinue will pack off to Lafayetteville, N. Y., where he'll soak up a lot of mountain air before beginning serious training, May 1, for

to Toledo, Ohio, on Friday.

Nahin has had charge of the Brewers since Manager Al Somers was called home recently due to the illness of his wife.

his second edition with Max Schmeling.

Meanwhile New York, Chicago, and Detroit clamor for—and claim they'll get—the big battle of June 22.

Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois boxing board, was pretty certain the Windy City would get the match up until the time of the Louis-Harry Thomas affair.

But if Mike Jacobs was pleased about the attendance of 10,466 which sat in on a heavyweight title bout a few rights back, he deserves the academy award for fine acting. The bout drew only \$45,600, also a new low for modern heavyweight championships.

Must Be Contest
Chicagoans were frank in their lax interest in the affair.

Harry Thomas, they admitted, had adopted Chicago for his headquarters, but who, they ask, was Harry Thomas?

The show proved that even Joe Louis has to be shown in something that can be passed off as a contest.

But Mike Jacobs now could give the Louis-Schmeling fight to either Detroit or New York and maintain stoutly that he wasn't giving the Windy City the run-around.

He could claim the Louis-Thomas fight was a test of Chicago's good faith. And if he maintains Chicago failed in its test, who is there to say him nay?

The class in fistic mathematics has the Louis-Schmeling problem all figured out.

Where as Joe Louis put the business to Thomas in five rounds, and: Whereas Schmeling needed an extra three heats to accomplish the same end:

Be it resolved that Louis probably will emerge a winner when the bomber and the Teuton meet for the second time.

There is small doubt but what the champion will enter the ring a favorite when he puts his crown on the block against Schmeling.

Despite the fact that in their first affair he crumbled like clay before

Holdouts Reduced to Only Handful

Milder Attitude Is Seen Among Baseball Players This Year

ATLANTA, Ga.—Baseball fans who feast on holdout news each spring are on a diet these days and have been all along in 1938 because those who play for pay are falling in line like tenpins.

Dizzy Dean was one of them, and he went so far as to take the dispute up with Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, and Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner.

When Breadon tersely announced he would grant Dizzy's request to place him on the retired list, the big right-hander hurried to the phone to come to terms—at 1 o'clock in the morning.

Paul Waner, the Pirates' outfield star and three times National League batting champion, was another who stayed out until well past the deadline. Waner finally consented to meet the Pirates in Texas when they were en route home from their California training camp. He signed a contract a few days before the official season opened.

Red Ruffing was the year's champion holdout, and it was not until mid-May that he donned a uniform. Ruffing lost a month's pay, but made it back by winning games for the Yankees.

Today all these stars are in the fold and are working out with their respective teams.

Even Lou Gehrig, who promised to become a stubborn holdout this year, agreed to terms a week ago and has joined the Yankees at St. Petersburg, Florida.

Paul Derringer threatened to retire to his Georgia, Fla., home when the Cincinnati Reds offered him a \$10,000 salary cut. But the big right-hander changed his mind and reached an agreement with the Reds before the training season was far along.

Catcher Billy Sullivan, traded to the Browns by Cleveland, went to the trouble of packing his bags and declaring he would not sign. The next day he was in the fold.

Zeke Bonura, the slugging first baseman who refused to come to terms with the Chicago White Sox, found himself traded to the Washington Senators for Joe Kuhel.

Joe DiMaggio is the star holdout of the year, with his demand of \$40,000. But most fans believe Joe is simply avoiding training camp, and has no hope of getting \$40,000 for his services. There are others, but not many. Clyde (Slick) Castleman of the Giants hasn't signed, but neither is he sure a back injury has healed.

Wally Moses of the Athletics, Eric McNair of the Red Sox and Julius Sotter of the Indians are three others who have not signed.

Joe Stripp, whom Brooklyn traded to the Cardinals, staged his annual spring strike, but when the St. Louis club sent him to Columbus, one of their many farm teams, Stripp said he would join the semi-pros.

Training Briefs

Stiles, Joiner and Padden; Howe, Vincon, Robertson and Harper.

At Fort Worth, Tex.—New York (A) 020 600 000 01—9 11 2 F. Worth (T) 312 600 00—10 17 1

Donald, Sandra, Elaine and Dickey; Greer, Reid, LeBlanc, Begovich and Mackie, Butler.

At Bismarck, Ark.—Chicago (AL) 000 000 100 1 7 3 Chicago (NL) 101 200 20x—6 9 1

Cain, Rigney and Rensa; Carleton, Ross and O'Dea, Garbarck.

the thundering rights of the German.

Louis Has Jab Now
It was a purposeful and calculating young man who went to work on Thomas in Chicago Stadium.

Jack Blackburn didn't let Louis take any chances. He fought just the fight he planned.

When Schmeling looks across "his gloves at Louis this June he'll be on guard not only against the lethal, short right and left hooks and counters which Joe throws, but also one of the most amazing left jabs any fighter ever possessed.

Louis didn't have the jab two years ago that he has now. Against Thomas it was like a well-oiled piston, shooting out with the speed of a striking snake, with the force of a trip-hammer.

It was that deadly jabbing which prepared Thomas for his four trips to the floor in the fourth round, and his fifth and final trip in the fifth.

CALL FOR—**Cook's** GOLDBLUME BEER

ALWAYS THE SAME—365 days o' the year
People who like Cook's beer like it for its year round uniformity in taste and flavor. For 85 years this reputation for uniform goodness has continued.

HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
114 West Third Phone 392

Quints Reveal Talent in Play-Acting

By NEA Service
A new kind of fun has been introduced into the Dionne quintuplets' nursery!

It is pantomime productions of Mother Goose rhymes and stories, played by the quintts themselves, in costumes and everything, just like in a real theater.

There's no better way to enter into the spirit of those rollicking rhymes than to act them out, the quintts' educational mentors believe, and the quintts themselves thoroughly agree.

You might think it difficult for a going-on-four little girl to impersonate jolly Old King Cole, but it isn't at all, if you have natural pantomimic ability.

All five of the little girls have shown remarkable ability at pantomime, and have entered into the spirit of the game with bubbling glee. Let a box be brought out with costumes in it, and there is an instant rush to dig down and see what is there, followed by frantic efforts to put on the costumes, sometimes with grotesque results.

One of the little Mother Goose "playlets" required only four girls to act it out. There was no costume for Marie, who could scarcely believe that she was left out.

She rushed to the box from which the costumes had come, and made a hasty search. There was no fifth costume for her.

She came back in the room where the "rehearsal" was going on and watched quietly for a few minutes. Then she turned and began to gaze out of one of the nursery windows.

She seemed so quiet that one of the nurses went over to her, and found that she was crying bitterly at the thought of being left out of a "performance" that included the other four. A costume was quickly found for Marie, and tears dried quickly and turned to happy laughter.

The quintts co-operate beautifully in "staging" the rhymes, without a sign of jealousy as to who wears which costume.

Periodical medical examinations have also inspired a bit of "acting" on the part of the children, and Marie especially is a sight when she bends down solemnly to place her ear close to her recumbent doll and listen to her "heart action" and "breathing."

The natural talent for mimicry which all children have to some extent is especially strong in the quintts, and has proved most natural for them to "dramatize" their nursery rhymes.



CECILE... doing a little clowning for her sisters



ANNETTE... dreamy vamp



YVONNE... an ingenious pose



MARIE... heavy emoting



MARIE... showing affection

With the Hempstead Home Agent Melva Bullington

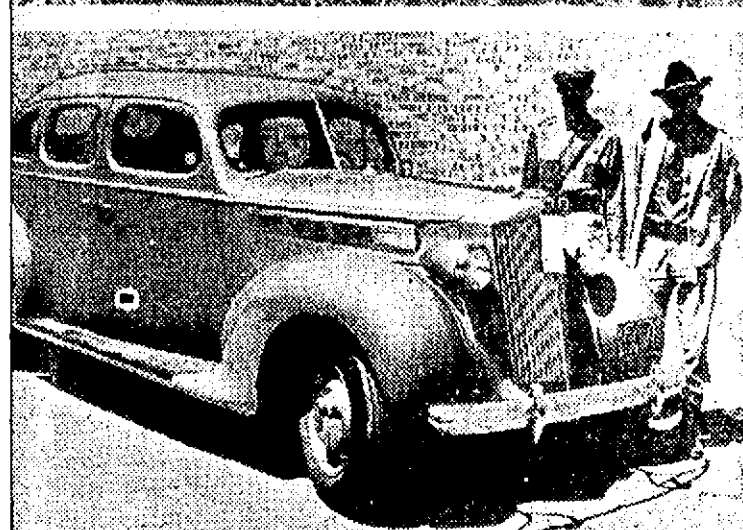
Club Officers
The officers for 1938 of the Home Demonstration clubs are as follows:
President: Centerville, Mrs. Kenneth Jones; Liberty Hill, Mrs. C. F. Lane; Ozan-St. Paul, Mrs. Ben Stuart; Shover Springs, Mrs. Joe England; McCaskill, Mrs. Dora Wortham; Allen, Mrs. Carroll Schooley; Springhill, Mrs. Gladys Yokum; Melrose, Mrs. A. G. Zimmerman; Hinton, Mrs. R. E. Adams; Belton, Mrs. J. L. Eley; Hopewell, Mrs. J. J. Spruell; Washington, Mrs. O. T. Beck; McNab, Mrs. T. C. Lee; Columbus, Mrs. Tom McCorkle; Old Liberty, Mrs. O. H. Bristow; Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Diddy Proterfield; Oak Grove, Mrs. Edna Woodall; Bingen, Mrs. Rupert Chambers; Bright Star, Mrs. O. A. McKnight; Green Laster, Mrs. J. T. Cumber; Mt. Nebo, Mrs. John Laha; Bruce Chapel, Mrs. N. A. Smith; Centerpoint, Miss Ruby Hubbard.

Vice presidents: Centerville, Mrs. A. R. Phillips; Liberty Hill, Mrs. M. M. Adkins; Ozan-St. Paul, Mrs. D. E. Goodlett; Shover Springs, Mrs. V. M. England; McCaskill, Mrs. A. H. Rhodes; Allen, Miss Isabelle Schooley; Spring Hill, Mrs. Giles Foster; Melrose, Mrs. Irving Hinton; Mrs. Omen Atkins; Belton, Mrs. Milton Stone; Hopewell, Mrs. C. Petree; Washington, Mrs. W. E. Elmore; McNab, Helen Jones; Co. Columbus, Mrs. Robert Caldwell; Old Liberty, Mrs. Joe E. Moiser; Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. LeRoy Byers; Oak Grove, Mrs. S. B. Skinner; Bingen, Mrs. W. G. Anderson; Bright Star, Mrs. G. W. Norchett; Green Laster, Mrs. A. M. Blevins; Mt. Nebo, Mrs. Erle Turner; Bruce Chapel, Mrs. J. A. Whitten; centerpoint, Mrs. Lem Porterfield.

Secretary: Centerville, Mrs. P. F. Campbell; Liberty Hill, Mrs. G. M. Hunkabee; Ozan-St. Paul, Mrs. Floyd Matthews; Shover Springs, Mrs. E. Aaron; McCaskill, Mrs. C. S. Bittick; Allen, Mrs. Lee Garland; Spring Hill, Mrs. H. D. Kirkpatrick; Melrose, Mrs. Lester Hunkabee; Jim Hinton, Mrs. Berlin Jones; Belton, Mrs. Ohea Thompson; Hopewell, Mrs. G. W. Wiggin; Washington, Mrs. Paul Dudney; McNab, Mrs. Velma Jones; Columbus, Mrs. William Downs; Old Liberty, Mrs. Guy Hicks; Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. O. A. McHughes; Oak Grove, Mrs. J. G. Allen.

Reporters: Centerville, Mrs. A. R. Phillips; Liberty Hill, Mrs. F. L. Padgett; Ozan-St. Paul, Mrs. W. D. Jones; Shover Springs, Mrs. H. C. Collier; McCaskill, Mrs. J. M. Curtis; Allen, Mrs. Gwen Nix; Spring Hill, Mrs. W. E. Osteen; Melrose, Mrs. E. N. Murray; Hinton, Mrs. Berlin Simmons; Belton, Mrs. Buel Daniels; Hopewell, Mrs. Mattie Burke; Washington, Mrs. W. E. Elmore; McNab, Mrs. C. A. Knight.

Seeking Torture-Murder Clews



On the theory that the murderer responsible for the torture-killing of Mrs. W. G. Frome and her 23-year-old daughter Nancy, of Berkeley, Calif., may also be the key to the unexplained disappearance of two men and two women in the same vicinity two years ago, police officials of southwest Texas embarked on an organized search of that desert and mountain country. Meanwhile District Attorney Roy Jackson, of Culberson county, shown in top photo examining the desolate spot where the two women met death, pinned his hopes on arrest of a 30-year-old suspect. Search for the mother and daughter began when their expensive car, lower photo, was found near Balmorhea, Tex., apparently abandoned by the killer.

On the theory that the murderer responsible for the torture-killing of Mrs. W. G. Frome and her 23-year-old daughter Nancy, of Berkeley, Calif., may also be the key to the unexplained disappearance of two men and two women in the same vicinity two years ago, police officials of southwest Texas embarked on an organized search of that desert and mountain country. Meanwhile District Attorney Roy Jackson, of Culberson county, shown in top photo examining the desolate spot where the two women met death, pinned his hopes on arrest of a 30-year-old suspect. Search for the mother and daughter began when their expensive car, lower photo, was found near Balmorhea, Tex., apparently abandoned by the killer.

4-H Officers
The officers for 1938 of the 4-H clubs follow:
President: Blevins, Louise Cummings; Guernsey, Ray Glanton; Washington, Thurston Hulsey; Patmos, Jack Lafferty; Spring Hill, Orville Kinsey; McCaskill, Carl C. Manning; Pleasant, Mrs. H. A. Hawkins; Bingen, Columbus, Nina Mae Dillard; Bingen, Thomas McAfee; Fulton, Harriet Harkness; DeAnn, Gracie Clark.
Vice presidents: Blevins, Venice Stone; Guernsey, Sam Hughson; Washington, Dan Pilkinton; Patmos, Tom Hubbard; Spring Hill, Jack Anderson; McCaskill, Joyce Lively; Columbus, Don Ella Reed; Bingen, Evelyn Crowell; Fulton, Louise Hill; DeAnn, Henry Samuels.
Secretaries: Blevins, Sybil Mitchell; Guernsey, Lottie Boyer; Washington, Dora Mangum; Patmos, Frances Huett.

CLUB NOTES

Centerville
The Centerville Home Demonstration club met on Friday afternoon April 4, at the home of Mrs. Bailey Jones, with 11 members and two visitors present. Miss Bullington could not be with us on account of illness.

The house was called to order by the president, the 23rd Psalm was repeated by all. Prayer was led by Mrs. Kenneth Jones.

Other numbers on the program were a piano solo, by Mrs. Bailey Jones, "Improvement in Personality," Mrs. P. F. Campbell, A duet "Give My Love to Nell of Jack," Mrs. Carl Richard and Mrs. Kenneth Jones accompanied by Mrs. Bailey Jones.

During the social hour, "our one act comedy," "A Lady to Ch," was given by Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Bailey Jones and Mrs. P. F. Campbell. After the program the hostess served refreshments.

Spring Hill, Martha Tate; McCaskill, Charlotte Rhodes; Columbus, Majoria Downs; Bingen, Mattie Ruth Gosnell; Fulton, Margaret Gunter; DeAnn, Vivian Burke.

Reporters: Blevins, Theda Earl Campbell; Guernsey, Norma Pittman; Washington, Ola Mae Harris; Melba Bennett; Patmos; Spring Hill, Ina Anderson; McCaskill, Marene Cooley; Columbus, Andrew Caldwell; Bingen, Catherine Ross; Fulton, Leon Crawford; DeAnn, Imogene Robinson.

Paper is comprised of a substance of cellulose fibres, interwoven into a compact mass.

A three-weekly air service is now operating between Peking and Tokyo.

Light is not entirely absent in the ocean depths until a level of about 2000 feet is reached.

Spring! Nature is awake... are you?

That logy feeling you call "spring fever" may be just constipation. If it is, try the remedy that comes from Nature's own laboratory—purple vegetable Black-Draught.

Black-Draught sets the lazy colon to work again and brings prompt thorough relief. More, it tends to leave the colon working regularly. Depend on Black-Draught, the "laxative of the South."

With the County Agent Clifford L. Smith

Safety in Seed
Another reason why Hempstead county farmers should be especially careful from whom they buy their seed is found in information received from the United States Department of Agriculture.

A recent court order requiring the destruction of oats shipped into Alabama by the Sun-Field Seed Service, makes a total of 15 such actions against shipments of this firm in recent years, the county agent was told. Sun-Field Seed Service is one of the names used by the American Field Seed Company of Chicago, Ill.

In 1934 this firm shipped into Kansas as "New Victory," represented to be winter-hardy. The seed was Victory, an old established variety, grown in the Pacific Northwest. It winter-killed in Kansas.

In later years shipments in Arkansas, Mississippi, and Alabama of the same oats under the name of "Mammoth Cluster," also were seized and condemned by the courts as misbranded in violation of the Federal Seed Act.

The recent order was against seed shipped from Orangeburg, South Carolina, as "Sunfield Selection Fergusson Red Oats." There is no established variety of oats bearing this name. The seed was actually Fulgrain, a variety well known to buyers throughout the Southeast. Obviously, say seed officials, there is no good reason for selling a well known oat variety under another name. The seed also was claimed to have a germination of 95 per cent, but actually germinated from 53 to 72 per cent.

Visiting Day
The University of Arkansas College of Agriculture's Cotton Branch Experiment Station near Marianna will hold its annual Spring Cisting Day Tuesday, April 19, according to an announcement made by Claude J. Eyrd, Assistant Director in Charge.

J. F. Forter, president of the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation, will be the principal speaker on the afternoon's program. Dr. C. O. Brannen, Assistant Director of Research of the College, will speak on opportunities for farm youth, and Connie J. Bonifag, state home demonstration agent, will discuss recreation for farm people.

The morning will be devoted to the inspection of the buildings and experimental plots. A separate program has been arranged for farm women, which will include discussions of landscaping by G. W. Ware, assistant in charge of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, and home orchards by P. T. Ecton, Extension Horticulturist of the College.

Among the experimental plots that will be exhibited are a test plot to estimate the pounds of nitrogen produced by hairy vetch; a comparison of the value of various winter legumes with reference to seeding growth, and effect on the following crops; the seedling of bur clover; an oat variety test; and experimental pastures.

Bruce Chapel
The people of Bruce Chapen community are expecting another overflow on Little Missouri river.

The Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Tomlin on April 4, with good attendance.

Mrs. Elvie Webb is on the sick list this week.

Woodrow Tyner and family of Delight were visiting in Bruce Chapel community Sunday.

R. L. Tomlin, D. L. Stephens and Elvie Webb made a business trip to Hope Saturday.

Quite a few young people of Bruce Chapel community attended the senior play at Blevins Friday night.

M. G. Lovels was in Blevins Saturday on business.

Mrs. Minnie Pearl Jester called on Mrs. Austin Stone Tuesday evening. Ethel Tomlin, Horace Fielding and Miss Dee Kasinger called on Miss Eva Mae Walters Sunday afternoon.

Chas. Stephens and Billy Boyd attended the musical at Mr. Begg's Saturday night.

Breadborough, England, is two miles northwest of Crumville, England.

Man required about 50,000 years to develop a chin.

Jim Went to the Cellar

Last night Jim, our next-door neighbor, went to the cellar and looked over his last year's porch furniture. His appraising eye saw all the scratches and wear given the chairs last year by his three growing boys.

Jim decided that he needed some paint and a new brush; and planned to take that furniture out in the back yard next Saturday afternoon for the annual cleaning-up process.

Curious, but men all over the country are now thinking of paint, and seeds, and outdoor games. And—a new hat, a new suit and some new shirts.

And maybe the women don't feel the urge to buy new things!

And why shouldn't they? Why be content with old things when there is money for new? Merchants are offering the latest goods of all sorts in the advertisements in this newspaper. Go to them as you would to old friends. You can rely upon their description of every article.

Make the ST. CHARLES

your New Orleans home

TASTEFULLY FURNISHED ROOMS
BEAUTIFUL MATTRESSES
SIMMONS BEDS
COMFORTABLE CHAIRS
RESTFUL BED LIGHTS
WELL LIGHTED BATHROOMS

★ These comforts are yours whether you occupy an expensive suite or a minimum priced room. And the same friendly and efficient service goes to EVERY guest.

DIRECTION
DINKLER HOTELS
CARLING DINKLER
President and General Manager

OPERATING
The St. Charles NEW ORLEANS
The Ansley ATLANTA

The O. Henry GREENSBORO
Andrew Jackson NASHVILLE
Jefferson Davis MONTGOMERY

The Savannah SAVANNAH
The Tutwiler BIRMINGHAM



ST. CHARLES, NEW ORLEANS